# PEER IS HALF AMERICAN tity became known only through the coroner's inquest, held in the belief that he had taken his own life.

### Mother of Lord Petre Was Mes Taylor, of New York.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.] oung Lord Petre, licutenant in the Coldstream Guards, like old Sir Tollemache Sinlair's grandson and heir. Archibald Sinclair (whose coming of age I recorded on Monday in these letters), is half American and celebrated last week the attainment of his majority, which enables him to take his seat in the House of Lords as an hereditary legislator. His mother, the widowed Lady Petre, was Miss Julia ("Pussy") Tayor, of New York, eldest daughter of the late George Cavendish Taylor, and a numher of other members of the Petre family have married Americans, Lawrence Petre, a grandson of the eleventh peer, having led to the altar Jennie, daughter of A. Willfams, of Cincinnati, while Reginald Petre has as wife Caroline, daughter of the late J. Alexander Preston, of Baltimore

The principal features of the celebration of young Lord Petre's coming of age were great banquets and festivities for the neighbors, tenants and employes of his two country scats. Thorndon Hall and Ingatestone, both of them in Essex, which have been in the possession of his family ever since they were bestowed by Henry VIII on his Secretary of State, Sir William Petre. Owing to the fact that they were confiscated property of the Church, Sir William would not accept them until his ownership thereof was confirmed by a papel bull, a precaution who took part in the distribution of the forfelted property of the Church, but likewise prevented any reprisals on the part of Queen Mary when she restored Roman Catholicism and sent the principal reformers to the stake and to the scaffold.

Charles Radeliffe, the Jacobite ss of the present Lord Newburgh and of his sisters, who include Lady Isabel Howard, wife of Esme Howard, formerly first secretary of the British Embassy at Washington and now English Minister Plenpotentiary at Berne. Derwentwater proposed marriage not once, nor twice, but a logen times to Charlotte, Lady Newburgh. who was quite resolute in her determination never to wed again, her first husband having been Thomas Clifford, of Chudleigh, by whom she had one daughter by the

Lord Derwentwater, however, was not the man to take a widow's nay, and one ight he clambered down the chimney into her sleeping apartment-the chimneys were very large and roomy in those days-and, reinting out to her that she was hopelessly room at that time of night, extorted from consent to their marriage. Unless I m much mistaken, this is the only instance in the annals of the English aristocracy where a peeress in her own right p to her window, but down the chimney

### Home Fortrayed by Novelist.

elist, under the name of Audley Court, "Lady Audley's Secret."

favorite counsellor of King James II. James made him Clerk of the Closet, that is to say, his chief efficial spiritual adviser. But the last straw, in popular opinion, was his bestowing upon him the digion, was his bestowing upon him the dig-nity of Privy Councillor.

The ninth Lord Petre had much to do with the passing of the Roman Catholic Bellef Act, in 1778. King George III and Queen Charlotte visited him in state at New Japanese Ambassador to Wash-Thorndon Hall. Yet so strong was the popular prejudice against Roman Catholics that when he afterward raised, armed and equipped a regiment for King George's service abroad his eldest son's religion was held to disqualify him from either commanding it or holding a commission as officer, and in consequence thereof he served as a private in its ranks.

Whenever a Lord Petre dies a new gold sovereign and a loaf of bread are prethe number of years of the dead peer, made here until the American State De-Thus, were young Lord Petre to dle today at the age of just twenty-one, precise was acceptable. It that number of widows would receive The Minister a this dole, the origin of which goes back to succeeds Baron Chinda at Berlin, the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth Lords

Petre occupied the premier place among the old Roman Catholic aristocracy of England during the first seven decades of the nineteenth century, and so thoroughly was the pre-eminence in this respect acknowledged by their coreligionists in and out of ly orders that the late Cardinal Manning, on one memorable occasion, maniexted some slight pique. For when, after o' England to be ome a Romin Catholic vine, in the first fervors of his conver sion he exclaimed, referring to the twelfth Lord Petre: "I thought that Saint Peter tens the head of the Reman Catholic thurch, but I find it is Lord Petre," For the name is pronounced like that of the most famous of the Apostles.

non enjoyed the distinction of being the liest Roman Catholic divine to occupy a Seat in Parliament-in the House of Lordssince the days of the Reformation.

The fourteenth Lord Petre, his younger brother, married Audrey, daughter of the Hev. Dr. William Clark, canon of the Cathedral of Wells, and for many years a professor in the University of Toronto. He -Lord Petre-was a very cheery soul, his conviciality taking almost invariably the form of an insane craving to drive a han-som cab. If he could not induce the hacksear and the reins, he would straightway kneck the man down and then drive off. Semetimes he found a congenial spirit sim-Harly inclined, and then the drive was apt to take the form of a mad charlot race between the two hansons, which customarily olminated in a wreck and in the appear-

ance of the peer in the police court. His younger brother, Philip, who succeedod him as fifteenth peer, was a source of hinch trouble to his family. He behaved to hadly to his American wife that she was forced to leave him, and he came to this country, where he fived under an assumed hame on a small allowance furnished to him by his elder brother, the fourteenth condition that he waive shis claim to the entailed estates in favor of his only son, Lionel, the present lord. The fifteenth Lord Petre returned to England on suc tending to the family honors, but found that the remembrance of his former mis-George and especially of his conviction and imprisonment, was still fresh in the minds of the public. So he refrained from adopting the title, and died from alcoholism, a total outcast, in lodgings in one of the forcer quarters of London, where his iden-

ing the movement in England for the removal of the body of George Whitefield, one of the founders of Methodism from its burial place under the pulpi of the Old South Church, at Newbury-Mass., and its conveyance across the Atlantic for reburial in the Congreclergymen in the House of Commons. where he represents the old town of Ips-

ministers of the Church of Scotland are the true traditions of French opera. incapable of being elected to Parliament, the oldtime disqualification being conof the nineteenth century. The exclusion quate, while Mmc. Maubourg made of Siebel firmed by an act passed at the beginning does not, however, extend to Nonconform- a most ingratiating figure.

Georgia, with a view to the removal of not a performance such as the Fausts of the body of Whitefield to their state, time gone by would have recognized, on the ground of his early relations therewith. The demand was refused on the same grounds which will doubtless be put

Minister of Education, in connection with hoped that they will end with her. Last the reorganization of the Asquith Cabinet | night's Marguerite gave every evidence of Thorndon Hall is full of wonderful old in London, is the younger son of the late raintings, among the most interesting of Sir Joseph Pease, who was so well known Nuremberg's Great White Way. which is one which shows the amazing way in this country, not only for his chieftainship of one of the principal banking and Hammerstein's forces, made his first apin which Charles Eadcliffe, the Jacobite mercantile houses in England having exten-Charlotte, Countess of Newburgh, the anbut also as the head of an old Quaker ous one, though there were edges that family that has many affiliations among the might easily have been improved by Friends of the United States. Sir Joseph greater polish. The same prehistoric was on particularly intimate terms with scenery remembered by our grandfathers Gladstone, and one of his strongest sup- ngain did service. It would be of interporters. He came in for some criticism among the Quakers here and in England Bronx was discovered that garden of the for accepting a baronetcy from Queen Victoria, not only because titular distinctions are centrary to the spirit of Quakerism. but also by reason of the fact that baronetcies specially entail the obligation to furnish the King with a certain number of Maxwell Amused to Hear That men, fully armed, for service in the field, an obligation compromised by payment of a certain lump sum on creation. This was held to be diametrically opposed to the principle of peace at all costs, which is one of the chief articles of the creed of the Society of Friends. The founder of the fortunes of the Pease

family was Edward Pease, the Quaker father of railroads, the most intimate assothe first Quaker Member of Parliament, his try. Ingatestone, the other home of Lord monlous debates. It was his son and name-Petre, is portrayed by Miss Braddon, the sake who was created a baronet in 1882, met. in her most powerful and best known one, comprising banking, coal mining, iron The Petre peerage dates from the reign of James I and was bestowed by the latter on Sir John Petre, son of Henry VIII's prudent Secretary of State. The fourth Lord Petre was one of the victims of the period denunciations of the infamous informer. Titus Oates, dying as a prisoner in one of the dungeons of the Tower of London Another famous member of the family was the Jesut Father Petre, or "Father Petres," as the people called him, the favorite counsellor of King James II.

Works, impestone quaries, cic. and its collapse in 1903 created a worldwide sensation of sense in 1903 created a worldwide sensation. Sir John He is a bird all right, but who pays any attention to what he says? No. I'm not going to say anything deed, his death may be said to have result-send the infamous in the infamous of the South we are yet in the infamous of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of ed therefrom, since it broke not only his health, but also his spirits. He left harely in the infamous of the infamous in the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything the marvelous industrial progress of the South was crushed thereby.

In the infamous in the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything the marvelous industrial progress of the South was crushed thereby. In the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything the marvelous industrial progress of the South was a spin of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say anything the infamous of the infamous of the says? No. I'm not going to say an

# CHINDA OFFICIALLY NAMED

ington Coming from Berlin. Tokio, Japan, Nov. 22.—The transfer of Viscount Sutemi Chinda, Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, to Washington, was officially gazetted to-day. As Ambassador to the United States he succeeds Viscount Uchida, who has returned to Tokio as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Washington was informed of Baron Chinda's tentative appointment a week ented to as many widows on the estates ago, but the appointment was not officially partment had indicated that the selection

The Minister at Stockholm, M. Sugimura,

## NEW POST FOR DR. STEVENS.

vens, formerly of Syracuse and for eleven agricultural college in Porto Elico.

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art.

Meeting of the National Society of New Eng-land Women, Walderf Asteria, 10 a. m. Address by Harry Phillips, on "Human Waste Heaps and How to Reduce Them," under the auspices of the League for Political Education, No 23 West 44th street, II a. m.

Fair of the Orphan Asylum of the City of Brooklyn, Masonic Temple, Lafayette and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn, 12 m.

mer of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, Walderf-As-toria, 6/45 p. m.

and His Songs, Perley Dann Motteh, Panthe School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas
avenue, "Strange Sights in Newton, Howalie
Slaughter Morton, M. D., Public School 36,
No. 228 East 57th street, "Robert School 36,
No. 228 East 57th street, "Robert Schomann,
His Pisao Works," Daniel Gregory Mason,
Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk
streets, "The Sun His Light and Heat,"
Professor S. Alfred Mitchell, Public School
64, 10th street, east of Avenue B, "Light,"
J. Loting Arnold, Ph. D., Public School
64, 10th street, east of Fifth avenue, "Irish
Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, Public
School 116, 1333 street, east of Eighth avenie, "Paris the Magnificent," Roland S,
Dawson, Public School 165, 108th street,
east of Anosterdam avenue, "Winning the
West," C. J. Elanchard, Institute Hall, No.
218 East 106th street, "The South After the
Wat, "Frank D. Baugher, Labor Temple,
14th street and Second avenue, "Ramona
hid the Lamd of Sonchine," John Wilder
Fairhank, New York Public Igherr, No.
112 East 55th street, "Velasquez, George
Kriehn, Ph. D., St. Laike's Hall, No.
48th Hudson street, South of Christopher street,
"France, From Paris to Nice," Professor
Louis A Lofesaux, The Brown-Morris
High School, 165th street and Boeton road,
"Life and Industries of the Lapanese,"
Fullon and Third avenues and ITal street,
Fullon and Third avenues and ITal street,
Fullon and Third avenues and ITal street,
Fullon Ecological School, 36, Casch, Hull
avenue between Watson and Elaic Rock
Tourne Pathett, Public School, 36, Casch, Hull
avenue between Watson and Elaic Rock

# 'FAUST' AT METROPOLITAN RAILWAYS MAKE APPEAL

### The Rev. Silvester Horne, who is head. Dinh Gilly Feature of Otherwise Governor O'Neal of Alabama Con-Ordinary Performance.

The Metropolitan Opera House turned to performance of "Faust." It was probably as good a performance of "Faust" as is gational Tabernacle, in Tottenham Court usually seen nowadays at the Broadway Road, London, is one of the very few tabernacle of song, but it is doubtful if Charles Gounod would have crowned the brows of any of the participants, with the possible exception of the Valentin. Dinh Gilly, besides being the possessor of a voice England and of the Church of Rome and of unusual resonance, has been trained in proved this again last night. The Mephistopheles of Mr. Rothier was also good in a conventional fashion, and his voice ade

There remained the Faust of Mr. Jadlowker and the Marguerite of Miss Farrar. siderable opposition in his attempts to secure possession of the body of George that he was in far from good voice, and the Whitefield. It may be recalled that four falsity of his intonation was probably largeyears ago a scheme on the same lines was ly due to physical causes. But in spite of started by the Congregationalists of occasional bits of excellent singing it was

Then there was Miss Farrar. It was forward as an insuperable objection to the lighter, and those who were present last cage: F. R. Babcock, of Pittsburg; Henry request of Mr. Horne, namely, that if night had no reason to doubt this an-Whitefield was buried in the Old South nouncement. Never had she looked pret- of Philadelphia; W. E. Robertson, of Buf-Church at Newburyport, it was by his tier or more charming. But mere charm falo; Albert B. Eastwood, of Rochester; which seems to have fallen on most families New Minister of Education of Quaker at times painfully worn. As for her act-Joseph A. Pease, who has just received innocence have always been sul generis. from King George the scals of office of They originated with her, and it is to be having had at least a peek or two at

> Giuseppe Sturani, formerly of Mr. est to learn in just what section of The

# SNEERS FOR COLER'S ATTACK Schools Spread Socialism.

patch from St. Paul, quoting Bird S. Coler, former Controller of this city, as saying: The schools are responsible for the spread them the protection of wise and just of socialism. Seven out of every ten! teachers in the New York City schools are family was Edward Fease, the quaket father of railroads the most intimate associate of George Stephenson in the construction of the Stockton & Darlington Railroad, the first in England. His son, Sir Joseph, was the founder of the now important town of Middleborough, as well as Socialists. The public schools are fast beportant town of Middleborough, as well as religious instruction can protect the coun-

"Well," said Dr. Maxwell, "if Mr. Coler objection to taking the oath of silegiance in the usual form leading to many acrithinks that is true he knows more than I made by the railroads, and he expresses do about it and more than anybody I ever

The business of the firm was an extensive "Coler! Away out there!" said Herman while protecting public rights, condemned A. Metz, also a fermer Centroller, who attempts to cripple the railroads. He cor works, limestone quarries, etc., and its col- loves Mr. Coler about as much as Mr. Coler

> as the bylaw governing the relirement of teachers at her age left the question to the discretion of the board. The board decided, however, that an exception would be dangerous, whereupon Mr. Somers offered another resolution, which was referred to a committee, making it mandatory for the board to retire teachers at the age of seventy years.

### FOUND MISTLETOE A PEST Southwest So Considers It, Academy of Sciences Hears.

The National Academy of Sciences opened the second day of the autumn meeting with a scientific session in the New York Public Library. At the morning sessions biological and geological papers were read. About sixty members were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Ira Rem-Professor Trelease, a New York botanist, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 22. Dr. F. L. Ste- States and Mexico in search of different years professor of botany and plant pathol- scarcity of the plant in the northwestern ogy at the agricultural college here, has part of North America, where it is conresigned to become dean of the government | sidered an ornament, and its large growth

### Majority of Congress Favors Russian Passport Reform.

Three-quarters of the members of Congress, it is announced, have joined the movement to compel the Russian government to recognize the citizenship of the United States and to remove the prej-

The national citizens' committee, of of Representatives and from twenty-one ficials have been instructed to show the disof the ninety-six United States Senators, tinguished passengers every attention, The Governors of twenty-eight states the national citizens' committee.

Henry Green, general director of the Hop. Champ Clark yesterday, which read

Congress will be in session December 5. If state of public business permits, will be with you; if not, will send strong letter, as I am in hearty sympathy with what you are doing. Letter follows, fully explaining.

Louis A. Lelseaux. The Bron. Morris High School, 196th street and Boston road. The and Industries of the Japanese. James Waiter Doughty: Public School is Japanese. John N. Brash. M. E. W. Mason, playright and novelist, fedlon and Third avenies and Iral street. Chooselousness. John N. Brash. M. E. W. Mason, playright and novelist, is about to sail to this country from Englower Company opened its second season of grand opera onlight before a record and meeting it was decided, but preside at the meeting it was decided, but as the list of the speakers was not completed. Succeeding the list of speakers was not completed. The list of speakers was not completed to the company temain. The same as last part with the before of the company temain. The same as last preside at the meeting it was decided, but as the list of the speakers was not completed. The list of speakers was not completed. The list of the speakers was not completed. The list of the speakers was not completed to the company temain. The same as last possible school of the company temain. The same as last possible school of the company temain. The same as last possible school of grand opera on December 4.

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In Japanese Lawrence of the Japanese Lawrence of the dayances and Iral street. William G. McAdoc, of grand opera on District of grand opera on December 4.

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In Japanese Lawrence of the Japanese Lawrence of the dayances. The Decided of the grand of the speakers was not completed. The list of the company opened to the will have the before a record with the least of the company opened to the will have decided but to sail to this country from Engli citizens' committee, arranging the mass

demns Efforts to Cripple Them.

# SAYS SOUTH NEEDS ROADS

### Business Association at Dinner Also Hears Government Control Is Growing Rapidly.

After a day of business sessions and exhange of ideas on the subject of railways and the manufacture of railway equipment and supplies, the Railway Business Association held its third annual dinner at the Emmet O'Neal, Governor of Alabama,

and Walker D. Hines, chairman of the executive committee of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, were the principal speakers, and the guests of honor were the presidents of various large busi ness organizations throughout the country among whom were A. C. Rulofson, of San officially stated that Miss Farrar had dur- J. W. Porch, of New Orleans; Rolla Wells, ing the summer become fifteen pounds of St. Louis; Harry A. Wheeler, of Chi-F. Baker, of Baltimore; William M. Coates won't carry, Marguerite, and Miss Far- Frank Brainard, Henry R. Towne, Cleverar's voice in the upper register sounded land H. Lodge, J. C. Lincoln and J. Kirby, jr. Among the other guests present were ing, Miss Farrar's ideas of Marguerite's about forty presidents and vice-presidents method of exposing her unsophisticated of railroads, and most of the Public Service Commissioners of the state.

### Calls Dinner an "Inventory." George A. Post, president of the asso

ciation, was toastmaster, announcing the dinner as an "inventory" of the regulatory plant that was to bring a salutary effect upon statutory enactments enflicting with prosperity of railroads.

After offering a toast to the president, Mr. Post asked the diners to drink to "the bealth, wealth and continuous prosperity of the greatest trust aggregation of the land, whose every contract with man is for the only and avowed purpose to stifle empetition-our ladies." In introducing Governor O'Neal the

toastmaster said if ever statesmen were ceded in this country it was now, and hat courage, wisdom and integrity were the prerequisites of those called to administer the laws of the country now He praised Governor O'Neal's attitude to ward capital and cited as his great achievement that declaration of the Ala William H. Maxwell. Superintendent of bama Legislature which shone from the Schools, was amused yesterday by a dis-illuminated sign above the speaker's table: "Investors of capital, whether money mind or muscle, shall have thrown around

Governor O'Neal then said:

He added that confiscatory rates made by a state were as bad as predatory rate his gratification on the fact that his state had declared itself for a policy which tinued:

## Government's Hand Heavier.

hands of the government more than ever

Professor Trelease, a New York order of good on his travels through the United states and Mexico in scarch of different specimens of mistletoe. He told of the carriery of the plant in the northwestern part of North America, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the following manner of North America, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the Southwest, where it is considered an ornament, and its large growth in the southwest in the learned of the considered an ornament in the learned of the containt of the part of the containt of the containt

The present Lord Petre is the sixteenth of his line. The thirteenth was a prelate of the bousehold of Pius IX, kept a hoys' school, first at Weybridge and afterward hit he Isle of Wight, until his accession to the Isle of Wight and Isle of the Companies.

At the business meeting of the companies.

At the business meeting of the Companies, At the business meeting of the Isle of the association of the Isle of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Isle of the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of the Isle of the Charles, At the Charles, At the business meeting of the Isle of t Charles A. Moore, and assistant treasurer. Mand

## FARLEY NEARING ROME

## Like Royal Princes in Italy.

Turin, Nov. 22.—Cardinals-designate Farin this city at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon the Saints." and left here at 3 o clock for Rome. The which Andrew D. White, former minister presence of the prelates on the train excited to Russia, is president, has received remuch respectful interest among other travelers, the content of the prelates on the train excited day, December 4, Elsie Ferguson will appear in Charles Nitdlinger's new comedy. sponses from more than three hundred of ellers, who manifested a general desire to pear in Charles Nirdlinger's new comedy, the four hundred members of the House have glimpses of them. The railway of-

The archidshops entered Italy at Monhave joined the movement as members of dane at 11:34 o'clock this morning. Special There will be a special benefit performinstructions have been given to the customs committee, received a telegram from the without inspection, as the cardinals-desig-

### The speakers' committee of the national Record Audience Hears "Samson et sented. Dalila.''



THE LADY HOODLUMS.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE-"Yes, mother, we made a strong impression. They are beginning to realize the dignity of our movement.'

# THE DRAMA

Bus Sman Robinson

### Pinero's "Thunderbolt" Acted by the Drama Players.

A first rate performance of "The Thunderorday evenings and at the Saturday matnee. Only a year ago this play of Pinero's offices look out upon the court. had its first American production at the New Theatre. The Drama Players dealt with it quite as effectively as did the comthey acted it better than their pre- Johnston was told to report at the office pany further uptown. In some respects decessors, and the whole effect of yesterday to instruct the new bookkeeper rformance is stronger and

has more gripping power. The astonishing ness of the attendance. The floor of the house was well filled, but elsewhere nearly all the seats were unoccupied. That fact does not speak well for New York's alleged interest in good acting and good plays. Here is one of the masterpleces of the foremost English-writing dramatist of our time and masterpiece admirably performed. The theatre should have been crowded on such Mr. Hines said the railroads were in the an occasion. The variety shows and mustcal pieces near by were exhibited to large before and were steadily getting more audiences, but New York perhaps cannot completely into that position. The operat- stand very much good acting at one time ng expenses of the railroads were steadily at competing theatres. The Drama Players increased through government action, he deserve great credit for their first night's added, and almost always when a federal work, Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Mr. Don or state commission proposed a rate ad- ald-Robertson, Mr. Edward Emery and Mr. ustment it meant a reduction and not an Sheldon Lewis particularly. Mr. Kelsey had the role first played here by Mr. Louis
I am not criticising these conditions. I
am merely stating the facts. I want to
emphasize that these governmental activit
these have converged to a place where very
grave responsibility rests upon the governments, both federal and state. The upper
and nether milistones are getting very
close together. It is a grave duty of the
government to prevent their coming any
closer, and it is your duty and your interest to impress that fact upon those wine
est to impress that fact upon those wine
make and enforce the laws.

Doubtless much must be done in the way
of rendering railroad service safer and increase in rates. He went on as follows: had the role first played here by Mr. Louis

# THEATRICAL NOTES.

udice of Russia against the Jews of this ley and Falconic, with their party, arrived Blanco Posnet" and J. M. Synge's "Well of Veeder at first. He was a member of the At the Galety Theatre, beginning on Mon-

Sherman, Clarence Handyside and Beatrice Noyes.

ance of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" on authorities to pass the baggage of the party Wednesday afternoon. December 6 in aid nate are now considered to hold the rank of people connected with the benefit selected royal princes, each of them being a possi- this play as the attraction as many of them are Scotch. The Kinemacolor Theatre has invited the

CHICAGO OPERA SEASON OPENS clergy of the city to attend a special matinee this afternoon. The complete coronation in colors and motion will be pre-sented. Any clergymen who present their cards this afternoon will be seated. A. E. W. Mason, playright and novelist,

## JUMPS FROM 26TH STORY

### Discharged Bookkeeper Instantly Killed-His Eyeglasses Unbroken. John H. Johnston, a bookkeeper formerly employed by the New York County Lawvers' Association, jumped from the twenty

sixth story of the City Investing Building at No. 165 Broadway, yesterday morning polt" was given at the Lyric Theatre last and was instantly killed. The man's body night by the Drama Players. It will be landed on a roof opposite the third floor, in repeated this evening and Friday and Sat- plain view of hundreds of stenographers cierks and others in the skyscraper, whose James W. Pryor, assistant secretary of the Lawyers' Association, said Johnston

was discharged last Saturday, but declined

to say what for. According to Mr. Pryor,

in his duties. The offices of the association were forcircumstance of the evening was the slimrecently moved to the fifth. The new bookkeeper was in the new quarters, waiting for Johnston, when the latter's body went plunging past the window where he stood.

clerk cried, "That's Johnston!" The employes of the Lawyers' Associa tion were among the first to reach the body, and an ambulance was summoned from the Hudson Street Hospital, A pecullar feature of the accident was that, al-

though every bone in the man's body was crushed, his eyeglasses were unbroken. According to Mr. Pryor, Johnston lived in Ampere, N. J. He was married and had two children. Coroner Winterbottom said there was nothing in the pockets of the dead man except a commutation ticket on the Delaware Lackawanna & Western the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and a torn receipt.

James Cooley
Lionel Belicore
A Hylton Allen
Raiph Bradley
Barbara Hall
Office Courselie two years. Death was due to paralysis. WILLIAM WALTER SOUTHWORTH. real estate lawyer, died on Tuesday at his home, at No. 633 St. John's Place, Brook-At the Maxine Elliott Theatre to-night lyn, after a short illness, from typhold

Cardinals-Designate Are Treated the second programme of the Irish Play- fever. He was born in La Crosse, Wi ers will be offered for the first time in 1872. He was educated at Cornell Univer-New York. The programme will consist sity, and went to Brooklyn in 1898. He ef George Bernard Shaw's "Showing Up of was associated in business with Judge Crescent and University clubs, of Brooklyn. His wife and two sons survive him. GEORGE R. DAMON, a pioneer manufacturer of combs and one of the leading

"The First Lady in the Land." In the cast | manufacturers of horn goods and hair ortre Rose Coghlan, Frederick Perry, Lowell naments of this country, died from pneumonia at Leominster, Mass., yesterday. He was sixty-eight years old. RICHARD BERRY, father of Joseph L. Berry, former Park Commissioner of The

Bronx, died suddenly last night from paralysis at his home. Perry avenue and 201st street. The Bronx. He was eighty-four years old and was born in County Armagh, ireland. When the Fenian riots came up ne was a follower of William R. Roberts, the leader of the Land League. He cam to this country when he was twenty-five years old. He was a member of the Bronx Democracy and a follower of Henry D. Purroy. Formerly he was in the contracting business. Besides Joseph I. Berry, he

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING NOV. 29. The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Ohio Society will be held at the Hotel Manhattan on Wednesday evening, November 29. Officers for the next year will be elected, reports heard and plans arranged for the annual dinner on January 27

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

MORGAN LIGHTHIPE—At St. Luke's Church Montclair, Tuesday evening, November 21, by the Rev L. H. Lighthipe, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Carter, Bossie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lighthipe, to Mr. Charles M. Morgan, of Indianacella.

terian Church, Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. James G. K. McClure, D. D., LL. D., of Chicago, assisted by the Rev. J., Addison Jones, D. D., and the Rev. Charles G. Sewall, Elizabeth McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Pratt Williams, to Moneure Conway Carpender, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be All rushed to the windows, and finally one accompanied by full name and address.

# DIED.

May, Ottille McDermott, Peter Mirlek, Sussanna Muler, Charles Papos, Horace F. Ridgway, Evelyn S. Taintor, Charles W. Tidden, Johanna E.

CARPENDER—At New Brunswick, N. J., on November 21, John Neilson Carpender, son of the late Jacob Stout and Catharine Carpender, in the 67th year of his age, Puneral services will be held at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, the 25d inst., at 3:15 p. m.

COLLINS-In Hartford, Conn., November 22, 1911, Miss Mary Frances, daughter of the late Amos Morris and Mary Lyman Collins, aged 82 years, Funeral services at her late house, No. 94 Woodland st., Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

ELY-At Atlantic City, November 21, Matilda C., widow of Frederick G. Biy, Funeral Watertown, N. Y. HAMILTON On Wednesday November 22, 1811, Sophia W. Hamilton, daughter of the late Richard and Susan C. Hamilton, Notice

1911, Sopnia W. Jale Richard and Su of funeral hereafter. HARMON-Mary A. Harmon, Nevember 20, Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 25d st. (Frank E. Campbell Bulld-ing).

HOVEY—On Basilan Island, Philippine Islands, September 21, Ensign Charles Emerson Hovey, only son of the late Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey and Louise Folson Hovey, in the 7th year of his age Funeral in St. John's Church, Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday, November 25, at 11 o'clock.

MASON—On Tuesday, November 21, 1911,
Annie M., widow of the late George G.
Mason, and mother of Ella F. Davies, in her
74th year. Funeral services at her Jaughter's residence, No. 495 South st. Jaumaica,
Long Island, November 24, at 8:30 p. m.
Interment at Cypress Hills Cemetery, at
convenience of family.

MAY—Suddenly, on November 21, 1911, Ottillie May, beloved mother of Ida B and Charles H. May, Funeral services on Thursday evening, at So'clock, Funeral private Friday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, No. 16 Eldert st., Brooklyn.

M'DERMOTT-On Monday, November 20, Peter McDermott, aged 69 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 9:30 from the resi-dence of his nephew, No. 1401 73d st.

MPRICK—On Tuesday, November 21, 1 Sussainna, wife of the late Edward G. Mi Funeral services Friday, November 24, p. m. at the residence of her sister, Boocock, No. 431 Clinton st., Brooklyn.

MULLER-On Tuesday, November 21, 1911, at his residence, No. 130 5th ave., Brooklyn, Charles Muller, beloved husband of Mary Muller, Funeral from the residence Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. APPS-November 21, 1911, at his residence, No. 1816 Avenue J. Brocklyn, Horace P. Papps, aged 40 years. Funeral services Thursday evening, November 23, at 8:30.

RIDGWAY-Suddenly, on November 22, 1911, Evelyn S., widow of James W. Ridgway, Funeral services from her late residence, No. 246 Gates ave., Brooklyn, Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

AINTOR—On Monday, November 29, at his home, Port Richmond, Staten Island, Charles West Tainter, in the 31st year of his ase. Funcial services at his late residence, at Port Richmond, on Thursday, November 23, on arrival of boat leaving New York at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

TIDDEN—On November 22, at her residence, No. 147 West 195th st., Johanna Elizabeth Tidden, born von Hein, in the Sath year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

# THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harrem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS.